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ters from all the stations, anxiously inquiring what the trouble was, Padestrians, to whom the allock came with less force, were surprised to see people unning from their houses, and the excitence a feet was in progress.

It is not a feet to was in progress, the progress of the excitence of the shock. One of them said: "I never saw a more fright-one dathering. If a volley of musketry had been deathering. If a volley of musketry had been statering. If a volley of musketry had been statering the statering with for the doors, some of the ladius giving and life of the doors, some of the ladius giving and life of the doors, some of the ladius giving and life of the doors, some of the ladius giving and life of the doors, some of the ladius giving and life of the doors, some of the ladius giving and life of the doors, some of the ladius giving and life of the ladius giving and life of the life of the ladius giving and life of the ladius giving and life of the ladius giving and life of the ladius giving districts connected with the office, at the junction of Fulton and Adams streets, screamed with fright, and for some minutes were affected on the ladius of the ladius giving in the coupoin of the ladius life of the ladius giving in the ladius of the ladius giving in the ladius of the ladius giving ladius life of the ladius giving in the ladius giving in the ladius giving in the ladius giving in the ladius giving ladius gi

were put into an uneasy frame of mind when she told them that the shock was a very mild one, and that one much more severe was likely to follow within twenty-four hours.

At the Greenpolat police station it was supposed that some of the oil tanks along Newtown Creek had exploded, and officers were demanted to make inquiries.

Sylvanus Hallett was in his back yard at 179 South First street when the shock came. He stood perfectly motionless for a few seconds. When he turned to enter his house he found that he could hardly walk. He had been seized with a numbness in his legs, and when he succeeded in getting into his house he found it newsary to bathe his legs before he could get rid of the numbness.

A stone was loosened and fell from the steeple of the new church at Seventh avenue and St. John's place.

John's pines.
Capt. Alexander F. Smith in command of the Savration Army barracks in Washington street, Brooklyn, said to a reporter of Tine Sav.
Brother, I heard and felt the shock. Oh, take warning! This is only the beginning of John wrath. He is mad with this sinful world, the will cause it to be shaken again and again antitism and the devil are shaken out of the hearts of men." Opinion of a resident of Hart street, Brook-lyn: It's that kitchen boiler again."

LONG ISLAND SHAKEN UP. The lifests of the Shock on hea and Land to

A collarless man who runs a ball game on Coney Island was shouting at 2:10 P. M., Three throws five cents! Enock the gentleman's hat off and you get a lung tester cigar!" when the earthquake shock came. It lasted ten seconds. When it ceased the wooden floure's hat was on the ground. The excited ou-rator of the bail game picked it up, exclaim-

ing. "Who takes a cigar ?" It was several minutes before he understood what had happened. Everybody was in the same state of exchement. The shock caused terrole standing at bars to down with a thump. Those at table in the hotels and chowder houses saw their dinners jump, and got up in great a.arm. Bathers in the surf felt the shock. Horses drawing vehicles reared and pawed the air. Levy, who was pinying his cornet at West Brighton, felt the

instrument rattle against his teeth.

pinying his cornet at West Brighton, felt the instrument rattle against his testh.

At Sheepshead Bay village the shock was neare severe than on Comy Island.

Excious Hendricks of Indiana arrived at the Oriental Hotel simultaneously with the earthquake. Ho was just getting off the train when the gass, crockery, and chandeliers in the hotel stopped ratting. He said he did not feel the earthquake, and was rather surprised to hear of it. He hoped he would have the picasure of coming in with Mr. Cleveland and an earthquake at the next election.

The residents of Long Island City thought at first that the shock was caused by an oil tank explosion. Dr. T. B. Tassig of Dutch Kills thinks the vibration lasted about ten seconds, and was from north to south. Thirty cartle owned by Patrick Melatyrn of Dutch Kills were out in the lots close by his house, and at the first rumble they rushed for the stable with tails creet. At Schuetzen Park, where there was a large German picnic, the women and children screamed as the ground shook.

Ex-Mayor Debovolse and Jailer Drake were sitting in the front office of the county jail when they were startled by the cries of the prisoners for help. Thinking that Rugg had made another effort to escape, they rushed in and found him on his knees at the cell door. He begged to be let out. Mr. Debevolse took hold of the cell door, but it shock so that he let go and, with the jailer, returned to the office in hase. who was in Calvary Cometery says he

go, and, with the jailer, returned to the office in haste.

A man who was in Calvary Cemetery says he could see the monuments shake.

Lieut Crosby, executive officer of the Bear, of Arctic fame, was lunching with his brother Erastus Crosby at the residence of the latter in Twelfth street, Hunter's Point, in company with Mr. Josaph Feisel, Secretary of the Long Island City Board of Health, Louisa Buckingham, the actress, and others, and the decanter and glasses were thrown from the date and broken. The ladies were alarmed, but the Lieutenant assured them that it was all over, and there was no danger.

At Winfield, Woodside, Flushing, College Point, and Whitstone the rumbling of the ground was distinctly felt, and the shaking of the houses, porceptible. Along the Atlantic coast from Rockaway Beach, through Far Rockaway. Pearsali's, Jamaica, and Long Beach the shock was unusually severe. In Jamaica the vibration lasted about ten seconds, and was from west to east. The shock was feit more distinctly on the south side of the island than on the north. There was no perceptible change in the atmosphere or temperature before or after the vibration, and no visible commotion in the water.

Houraway Braces, Aug. 10.—"It was four minutes after 2 when my hotel clock stopped," said Mr. Destz, at Rockaway Beach, to-day, "All my bearders who were in the dining room dropped their knives and forks and rushed out on the veranda, and the servant girts in the pantry, where the crockery danced jigs for full lasif a minute, were seized with a panic and ran for their lives."

Mr. Leman of the Clarendon Hotel timed the vibration at 2:08. He has been much in Orientian as an earthquake and mode a note of it. The bathers who were in the surf report a perceptible swing of the coean and a curious trenbling of the sand under their feet. Great exclument prevaited in the roller rink. The slacers resid to and fro, and several of them became light-headed and feel to the floor.

Far Rockaway. Aug. 10.—In Jamaica Bay the water special to an differe

AN EARTHQUAKE SHAKES US place. Order was restored and dinner and the carthquake discussed.

Fire Island, Aug. 10.—The shock was slight

QUAKING JERSET CITY. Bergen Hill Catches It Hard-Beer and Earthquakes on a Precipies.

In Jersey City the loud rumbling sound was followed by a series of short but powerful shocks that brought half the population into the streets. The sidewalks in the tenement districts were thronged in an instant by men women, and children, who gazed about in wild astonishment. The shocks were felt all over the city except at and around the Fourth precinct station house. The Sergeant on duty there reported that he had not noticed them.

They were severs on Bergen Hill. Mrs. Alexander Hammon of Myrtle avenue was lying on thrown to the floor by its violence. A horse drawing a light wagon was so frightened by the

thrown to the floor by its violence. A horse drawing a light wagon was so frightened by the noise and the shaking movement under his feet that he became unmanageable on Ocean avenue and ran into the side of a house. The wagon was overturned and its occupant was thrown to the ground and severely bruised. On Virginia avenue, which is about the highest point on Bergen Hill, the shock was very great, Frame buildings on the west side of the street swayed to and fro.

At Taylor's Hotel the plate glass that had been injured by the Pennsylvania depot fire was shaken from its frames.

The hundreds of people who were spending the afternoon in the beer gardens in the old Hudson City district were almost thrown into a panic. The open-air platform at Pulman's overhangs the brow of the hill, and is supported by wooden columns. It was terribly swayed, its jovial occupants who had been sitting at tables enjoying their beer and the sacred concert sprang to their feet under the impression that the boiler of the engine that draws the horse cars up the adjoining elevator had burst. When they I found they were mistaken the shock had ceased. Then some one suggested that the extraordinary movement had been occasioned by an earthquake, and they devoted the rest of the day to discussing earthquakes and beer.

The Eric Railroad Company sent a gang of men through the tunnel at the entrance of Bergen Hill to examine it, and no trains were

The whole place was aroused. The guests of the Grand View Hotel, who were at dinner, flew from the tables, and men, women, and children sought safety on the plazes. The tabernacie was filled with children, the annual camp meeting being in session here, but owing to the prompt section of some of the teachers a stamped was prevented. Several issides in the hotel fainted. No serious damage was done. The vibration of the earth lasted over two minutes. It was felt by several persons who were in yachts on the bay. The Eric Railroad Company sent a gang of Bergen Hill to examine it, and no trains were allowed to pass through until the men had reported the tunnel safe. Trains were blocked for a couple of miles on both sides.

A number of men were at work constructing the new bridge for the Pennsylvania Italiroad Company Ferry that was burned last week when the shock was felt, and thought it was the old burned bridge giving away, and ran in all directions to make their escape.

ON THE NEW JERSEY COAST.

The Tremore Pelt Plainly at Long Brunch and at Manasquan.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 10. The shock was felt here at 2:06 o'clock, and lasted twelve seconds, increasing in violence until it ended. A man who for a long time has been suffering from a weakness of the back was cured of his from a weakness of the back was cured of his aliment by the shaking up he received. Every building on the Branch was shaken. A party who were out sailing on Pleasure Bay did not feel the shock in the least degree, notwithstanding the hotels a half mile distant from their boat were all sinken severely.

Some persons who were bathing allege that they feit a sensation like a slight electric shock pass from head to foot.

At Manasquan the shock came immediately after the Captain of the Salvation Army had prayed that God would turn the town 'upside down,' and some of the residents of the pince were so much frightened that they becams ill, in several piaces slong the coast persons were made seasick by the shock.'

AT A CENTRE OF TELEGRAPHS.

News of the Shock from Portland, Me., to

The first telegraphic reports of the earthquake were received in the Western Union oflees from the following points: The Atlantic Highlands, near Sandy Hook: Long Branch, Philadelphia, New Haven, Boston, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Spring Lake, Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard, and Portland, Me. At the last point the shock was slight. Reports were also received from many of the sub-offices about New York. The reports as to the duration of the

ceived from many of the sub-offices about New York. The reports as to the duration of the shock are diverse, but the average seems to be about ten seconds.

At 2:15 o'clock the Atlantic Highlands experienced a second shock, but it was less violent than the liest. The severest shock was reported from Seabright, N. J., where the depot was shifted to one side, shaking up the contents and alarming the sole immale.

At 2:30 P. M. an ineffectual effort was made to raise the Long Branch office, which had been in communication with the local office up to the time of the shock. The operator just had time to report the shock together with the fact that the jars of his battery had been overturned, when the wire gave out.

At Hartford a bare-headed man rushed frantically to the telegraph office, holding in his hand a newspaper which he had been reading. He said he had been rocked violently, and that the plastering on the ceiling above him had been cracked, and in some places had dropped to the floor.

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been cracked, and in some places had dropped to the floor.

One cool-headed scientist, upon the first perceptible motion, took out his stop-watch and timed the vibrations. He reported that the shock began, as nearly as could be determined, at 2:06:50; that the first shock lasted just ten seconds, and that the "quicking down," as he described it, took nearly fifty seconds more. Off-hand guesses as to the duration varied from the assemble to two minutes, according to described it, took nearly fifty seconds more, off-hand guesses as to the duration varied from five seconds to two minutes, according to the amount of the abserver's fright and his judgment of the flight of time. At Menio Park and Trenton the shock was timed at 2:05 P. M., while at the more southerly points of its orbit it was feit at 2:10.

Exagerated reports came in from various points. From Trenton it was reported that the water in the river was helical into fonm. A passenger arriving from Trenton soon after, however, said the story was absurd, and that the water was as placid and muchly as usual. The telegraph manager at Coney Island promptly asked for particulars of the "explosion." supposing that some oil refinery, powder mill, or dynamite factory had blown up. Neither Cape May nor Atlantic City noticed any motion, and so up to 6 P. M. Philadelphia was the southernmost point heard from.

At Claveland the shock was plainly but slightly felt.

In the main local telegraph office the hundred people present felt a serious movement of their floor, the seventh story, but there was no electrical phenomenon connected with it and no electrical disturbance.

Mr. Fenn, electrician of the Western Union Company, telegraphs from Elizabeth: The earthquake commenced here exactly at seven minutes past 2 P. M., and instead a half minute. The direction was south to morth, increasing from the start to the middle, and then decreasing in the same property of the middle and their decreasing in the same property of the property of the middle and their decreasing in the same property in the same property in a glass of water.

DID NOBODY MEASURE IT?

The Time Got Down Very Fine at Harvard-A Chat with Prof. Rees.

Prof. J. K. Rees of Columbia College said: "I was at my residence. 15 East Seventy-ninth street, and to me the manifestation was magnificently distinct. There was the low rumbling noise preceding, and then two separate waves They were of about equal length, equal strength, and equal continuation.

strength, and equal continuation.

'You have stood on a plor or in a boat house and felt a wave strike the end of the woodwork, and roll from one side of it to the other. Such was the motion I feit under my house. The first wave began at the southeast corner of the house, and passed off at the northwest corner. The second wave followed in the same direction. I have heard of eartiquake shocks before in this city, but have never foit one before. It is unfortunate that such phenomena cannot be foretoid. It would be interesting to make observations. In earthquake countries scientific men have an instrument for measuring, the force, duration, and direction of the waves on the earth's surface. It is called a semi-mometer, from two Greek words meaning shaking and measure. I do not know that there is one in the city.

Daniel Draper, the meteorologist of the Arsonal, said to a reporter of Tim Sun;

"Wherever there is much rock and Manhattan Island is nearly all rock, which runs at the way along the Hudson liver, there is always liable to be a tremor of the earth. This rock is formed of different layers, and is a vected by the atmosphere and temperature to such an extent as to cause expansion and contraction. This necessarily creates flasures, in which the rocks work."

"How long after a change in the weather is it before the rocks are affected by it?"

"Well, we have learned in sinking earth thermometers that the highest rock temperature is reached in mid-winter, and the lowest in midsummer, thus showing that a period of about six months must clapse before any sonsible effect is produced."

"Yes. We may learn that an earthquake has occurred in some other cause?"

"Yes. We may learn that an earthquake has occurred in some other quarter of the globe, and that the shock we felt here was one of its results. There are, on an average, twelve or thirteen earthquake sharps maintain that there ought to be a heavy fall in the barometer just before an earthquake sharps maintain that there was no drop at the time the earthquake hap "You have stood on a plor or in a boat house

BRATTLEBORO, Aug. 10.—Two distinct shocks of earth-quake were felt here at 2:10 P. M. to-day. The motion seemed to be from south to north. Houses were shakes and dishes on the shelves ratiled, while people rushed out of their houses in coordinate.

earth began at 2:07:15 P. M., and that the shock insted about ten seconds. The movement was a tremor rather than a wave, and was not violent. The direction of the motion was very nearly northwest by southeast.

The Signal Sorvice people in the top of the Equitable building report that there were eight distinct tremors or wavelets in about as many seconds, of sufficient force to waken the operator, who was asleep on the lounge, and to roll him to the floor.

The shock was especially severe at the West End, and there was great consternation in the negro quarters. In several cases they ran acreaming into the street, superstitiously declaring that the end of things terrestrial was approaching. The police of the North End suspected an attempt to blow up a bank vault. They thought they located the explosion in a great block on Clinton street, and they entered with ladders. THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. AN ANSWER TO THE CHARGES AGAINST

orrow print the following:

KAST, NORTH, AND SOUTH OF US.

The Shocks Pelt from Washington to Brat-tlebers and Purther North.

PATERSON, Aug. 10.-The apparent motion

was from northeast to southwest, or vice versa, but the vibration was up and down, rather than aldeways, making the direction difficult to determine. The shock was severest in brick buildings. It was felt by pedes-

trians and by people in carriages, and even by men lying in hammocks. It was accompanied by an electrical or other disturbance that rang the bells in the district tele-graph office. Everybody in Paterson was badly fright-

ened, for the brick buildings could not withstand a much harder shock without falling. Several persons aver that they felt two earlier shocks, one at 11:15 and

the other at 1:45, but they were trivial compared with the big shake. Many people were affected with symp-

toms of names.

The vibration appeared to be from east to west, and lasted about ten seconds. Time, 2:08.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS STIRRED.

ATLASTIC HIGHLANDS, AND THE ATLASTIC HIGHLANDS, AND 10.—About 2 o'clock this afternoon a heavy rumbling noise was heard here. Buildings were shaken and windows were broken. In

some houses articles were thrown to the floor, and the people ran out into the street half frightened to death. The whole place was aroused. The guests of the Grand

BRIDGE FELL.

Purra Ausor, Aug. 10. -This afternoon chimneys we toppied over and dishes ratiled in the closets. A hear stone bridge over Engleswood Creek was overshrown.

BUSINESS MAN UPSET.

A SOCIAL SENSATION PRODUCED.

SOUNDED LIKE A SEWING MACHINE.

Doven, N.J., Aug. 10.—The rumble that accompani the short was like that of a very noisy sewing machis Numbers of people experienced a tingling sensation the feet like that produced by electricity.

SCAMPERING FROM HOTELS,

SCANFERING FROM HOTELS,
Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 10.—The shock seemed to
travel northeast. People rushed out of the hotels and
boarding houses, panic stricken.

THE DELAWARE BULGES UP.

THE DELAWARK BULGES OF.

ROSDENTOWN, Aug. 10.—The shock was most severely fair at the hillop looking westward, where several children were prostrated. Those who were at the river front asy that the Delaware bulged up, sending large waves over the Pennsylvania and Jersey shores. F-ars are expressed that the is only the forerunner of a more serious earthquake.

SLEEPERS AWARENED.

TRESTON, Aug. 10.—Every building in the city trem-bled, and propie who were aslesp were awakened. The fire bells in several engine houses rang.

WILMINGTON SHAKEN.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 10.—It shook buildings sensibly

GREAT ENTHUSIASM. York, Pa., Aug. 10.—The people did not know wha was the matter until Prof. D. K. Noell, a scientific gen illeman, informed them. There was great enthusiasm.

CAUTIOUS QUARER CITY.

AND THEY HAD A TIDAL WAVE THERE, TOO.

ALLESTOWN, Pa. Ang. 10. A party of gentlemen who were playing looker in a distinct room rushed into the street hattess and coatiess. They thought an attempt had been made to blow up the building.

CHESTER, Pa. Aug. 10 .- It is generally believed to have

Hat-rot. Pa., Aug. 10.—Time of shock, 2:08; direction, on east to west; duration, to seconds.

Washington, Aug. 10. -No noticeable earthquake here

NONE AT ALL IN BALTIMORE.
There was a slight shock on the hills around Baltimore.
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Hechatsatan, Aug. 10.—A slight shock here.
Machinist Fa. Aug. 10.—There was a panie in the Gerpian Reformed church and the congregation fled.
Fortractual, Aug. 10.—The shock was not felt in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

YOUNERS, Aug. 10.—Near the shore of the Hudson River he shock seemed greatest, and the water was consider-obly disturbed. A large limiter of people along its sake ran away shouting that the earth was coming up.

THE HUDSON NOT DISTURBED.

POUGUEERPAIR, Aug. 10.—Roatmen who were out on the ludson say they felt no shock at all.

WRICH WAY DID IT RUN?

Hunson, Aug 10.-Here the undulation appeared to run

romeast to west. Taunyrows, Aug 10.—Here it was from southwest to

TAINTOWS, Aug 10.—Here it was from southwest to hortheast.

Pakersill, Aug 10.—Heran W. S. W., and sounded like an artifley train on a hard road. The sun shone pais through the clouds, and a north wind blew.

Exception of the power of the line of the line is an artifley of the line in the line is a large that the shock was very sever. President Artifles and other moustain resorts in the Caterille state that the shock was very sever. President Artifles and other guests at the hotel turned pale and trembled.

THOUGHF 50.

POUGHERERS AND 10.—A despatch to the Eagle from the oranol Hotel, at the summit of the Ulster and Belaware Railroad, in the Catakille, says there was no early make shock there. Also a despatch from the Hotel Kanterskill anys. "No shock from earthquake felt in this vicinity. The President will probably remain here this week."

TWO SHOCKS AT PORT JERVIS.

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Port Jeruis, ang 10.—There were two distinct shocks here at several seconds' interval, lawing about one minute. Time, 2:30. Dishes were ratifed, houses shaken, tamps swung, and a general disturbance created. It was at first thought that a horomotive on the Eric Kaliway in texpoded. At every Eric station from Jersey City to Education the shock was felt. West of Port Jervis it was severer than east of here. Except a slight shock should three years ago, that of to-day is the first felt in this section in twelve years.

NAPS DISTURBED AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, Aug. 10.—The movement seemed to be from not to west, and its duration was about five seconds, ersons lying down for their Kunday aftermon mays eree rulely awaksnot. Persons in rocking chairs were noved without effort of their own.

DETECTED AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10 -A very slight shock of an earth-

IN CONNECTICUT.

Stanfoud, Aug. 10.—The shock lasted about two min
tes. Muny persons came running out of the houses in

ties. Many persons came running out of the houses in rest slarm.

Gasarwich, Aug. 10.—It was dinner time in Green-rich, Honses shock and disher rattied a minute and a saif or more. Althought there was no breeze or storm, here was a very heavy sea on the cound.

THE HOUSATONIC AGITATED.

REIDERPOOT, Aug. 10.—The waters of the Housatonic River were creative agitated during the shock, causing large waves to recede from each short unceilng in the centre of the river and forming each spectacle.

DASACHY, Aug. 10.—Time 2 3.5 P. M. Duration 20 seconds. Voicet contributes awaing pictures from the waits and overthrow bookcases.

KILLED BY THE SHOCK.

Habtrond, Aug. 10.—A man was killed by the shock.

TIMED TO A SECOND.

New Haven, Aug. 10.—Two earthquake shocks visited this city the afternoon. The first was at 2207.43. The second was stronger, and came at 3 seconds later.

Tail buildings recked, door bells rang, and big fakes of red stone were shaken from the sides of fant Rock. The shock vanue at 2:12 and insted nearly a minute.

Niantic, Aug. 10.—There were two shocks here, five minutes apart. The second was much the severer of the two, and caused a distinct undulation of the earth. At the Morton House mirrors swing, chairs rocked, and because cacked. There was great consistential months of the guesta.

FELT IN SPRINOPIELD.

FRIT IN SPRINGFIELD.

Springrist, D. Aug. D.—An earthquake shock occurred here at 2:38 P. M. to-lay. There were several marked plications, extending over about ten seconds. The shock was feel as far west as Fittheid, and north along the Connecticut Hiver to Bratileboro, Vt., and probably beyond.

HARTFORD, Aug. 10 .- A man was killed by the shock.

VERY BLIGHT IN WASHINGTON.

PUBLIC OPINION IN CHESTER

tome of nauses.

CLEVELAND'S CHARACTER. The Buffalo Courier, After an Investigation, Pronounces them Groundless-A Blaine Conference at Bar Harbor over Butler. BUFFALO, Aug. 10 .- The Courier will to-

When the scandal against Gov. Cleveland was first published the Courier did not notice it. The newspaper in which it appeared was known to be both sensational and venal, and the reputation of the man behind the newspaper, who was found to be primarily responsible for the scandal, was by no means as sacred as his calling. so that it seemed good to trust to the character of Mr. Cieveland as a shield against the arrows of slander. The charges were cunningly concocted and the misrepresentation so mingled with circumstances of detail that no mere denial would suffice. Investigation was necessary to disentangle the single thread of truth from the web of slander, and it is on the basis of such an investigation that we speak. The Buffalo Telegraph made only one accu-

sation in detail wherein names, dates, and places were given. It has been possible to trace this case and refute it. The slanderous story accuses Gov. Cleveland of seduction, abduction, and crucity, and evidence can be produced to disprove each one of these charges. There was no seduction, and this statement is not based on any quibble as to the fact that the woman in the case was not a young girl but a widow. There was no abduction. The separation of the mother and her child by the removal of the former to an inebriate asylum, told with so much cheap pathos, was the act of the authorities of the Buffalo Orphan Asylum,

the authorities of the Buffalo Orphan Asylum, taken mainly in the interest of the latter. The infant had been intrusted to the care of the orphan asylum and then withdrawn by the mother, and the authorities interfered and took possession of the child again only when informed that it was in danger. There was no crueity. The mother was in a state of intoxication, and she was removed lawfully and with no more force than was necessary. There was no such agreement in the settlement of the case as has been reported. The same may be said about the story that two reputable citizons once found dov. Cleveland fighting with another lawyer in a saloon for the possession of a woman.

The general accusation of drunkenness and debauchery made in the Telegraph can only be met in a general way. Gov. Cleveland is well known to the business and professional men of Buffalo, and esteemed among them. The uniform answer of such men when questioned as to his habits is, I never saw him drunk: I never heard that he was immoral.

"The Iev. George H. Ball has been devoting nimself for a month to the publication of scandalous lies respecting Grover Cleveland. We have before us one of his letters written to a gentleman in another city, from which we quote:

"As to Mr. C.'s drinking, take one fact. He and two Newrows, N. J. Aug. 10.—Buildings swayed, windows ratifed, bricks were loosened from chimieys, crockery ratifed, and a prominent business man, who was asseep on a sofa, was thrown to the floor. He thought the powder works in Morris county had exploded. Time of shock, 22% A SOCIAL SENSATION PRODUCED,

EED BANK, Aug. 10 .-There were two shocks here, the
first quite severe and listing about a minute, the see and
shorter and not so sharp. Society was upset and rusions
into the street. Two families on White street, who had
not spoken to each other for years, taked together withoutreserre. Houses and trees were shaken, and it is
reported that some small buildings were movest from
their foundations. The chandeller in the Methodisch
church moved to and fro so holesly that the children of
the Sanday school, which was in session, ran out of the
building.

Hole:

"As to Mr. C.'s drinking, take one fact. He and two
ther lawyers a few years since visited their club house
in Gignd Island, a piace of drunkenness and list, and
he three were beastly drunk on their return to the cluy,
secar Folsom, key, one of those, fell from the curriage
and broke his neck. Hydrod eyers more facts I will do
ny heat to supply them. Yours truly, Gas, H. Batt. "In August 1875, Oscar Folson of this city, while out driving with Warren P. Miller, was thrown from his bugsy and killed. Mr. Claveland had not been with either Mr. Folson or Mr. Miller that day, but was in his room in company with George in his room in compan

land had not been with either Mr. Folsom or Mr. Miller that day, but was in his room in company with George S. Wardwell whee the sad news came of the death of their friend. All these centlemen were members of the Beaver Island Club, but Messrs, Folsom and Miller had not visited the club on the day in question. Properly construed, the inst clause of Mr. Ball's letter would read: 'If you desire more iles, I will do my best to supply them.

"It is a humiliating thing for a newspaper to discuss such a matter as this, It is doubly humiliating to be compelled to do so in behalf of the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth, a candidate for the Chief Magistracy of the nation, the official leader of a great party; and it is not unnatural that in the aches of our disquist there should linger some sparts of indignation at the thought that the source of the scandal is a vagrant elergyman with an itch for politice, and the ventilinor of it a venal editor. But more than one seandalous story about the private life of Jas. G. Biaine has been brought to us, vouched for by well-known names. If they be true he is not fit to be President. But what method have we of testing their truth and to give them consideration while they are but mere matters of rumor would be contemptible."

CONFERENCE AT BAR HARROR. Republicant Talking Over the Situation

AND THEY HAD A TIDAL WAVE THERE, TOO.

PSHLADELFILL, AUG. 10.—The shipping was affected by
the shock. The large slips loading petroleum in the
schulkill River snapped their hawsers, and were only
prevented from going abore by the united afforts of
their crews. Several large steamers were thrown
their crews. Several large steamers were thrown
strongly against the wharves in the lower section of the
city, and the crews were thrown out of their bunks.
Huge waves, backed up by the rising tide, overflowed
many of the wharves and considerable property was
founded thereby. In several instances where persons
were watching the river from the docks they found
themselves suddenly overtaken by huge waves, and
were inoroughly soaked with water. Deeplyliaden
steamers lying in the Belaware trembled without apparent injury during the existence of the shock.

WICKED ALLENTOWN. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 10 .- As the campaign progresses this delightful resort is becoming more and more a pointical Mecca for men of both parties, but more especially for Republicans. Mr. Blains is unable to een an rarthquake.
Ea-tox, Pa., Aug. 10.-It was felt throughout the Le-ish valley. publican party spend a good portion of Sunda in talking over the situation presented by Butin talking over the situation presented by Butler's candidacy and other matters. It is an open secret that the labor vote will receive no little attention. Among the persons who participated in the "confab" with Mr. Blaino were Wm. Waiter Phelbs, Judge Samuel Bell, Wm. Seiers of Philadolphia, Col. Louden Snowden of the Philadelphia Mint, the Congressman from this district, and one or two others whose names could not be learned. It was arranged that Mr. Blaine, Mr. Bell, and Col. Snowden should leave in the morning for Augusta, remain over high with Mr. Blaine at his home, and go to Maranacook on Tuesday, where a Republican demonstration is to be held, at which Emory Storrs of Chicago, Gen. Swift of Boston, and several other celebrities seeak. The whole thing was kept very quiet, and it was not until late to-night that anything regarding the conference could be learned.

Col. Snowden, on being questioned, at first said that the meeting had no political significance. On being pressed Col. Snowden said: "There is undoubtedly a very large labor vote that has bitherto been in sympathy with the Democratic party, which is dissatished with the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, and which, were a vote poiled at the present time, would support Mr. Blaine. Doubtless a great many of this class will go for Mr. Blaine under any conditions, as the best means of expressing their dislike to Mr. Cleveland and their beight of the Convention rejected when offered by Gen. Butler. The candidacy of Butler at first blush might not be considered of advantage to Mr. Raine, but in the wear and tear of the canvass the inher vote is more likely, on account of their previous affiliations with the Democratic party, to remain steadins; in the alleance to Butler than they would be to the candidacy of Hutler is therefore a great advantage to the Republican party. The result of the candidacy of the Republican party. The result of the candidacy of the Republican party. The result of the election will be to force the Democratic party to be careful in th ler's candidacy and other matters. It is an open secret that the labor vote will receive no

Kansas Probibitiouters.

LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 10 .- A call will be issued

The Ninth Assembly District National Butler Club held a meeting on Saturday night, at 271 Bleecker street, and elected Charles. Whitmore delegate and Rob-ert Brown alternate to the State Convention to be held at Masonic Temple, on the 27th.

Ex.Senator Platt Recovering. Ex-Senator T. C. Platt, who has been sick for some time at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, a steadily recovering.

Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, clearing, and fair weather, steps along the coast, partly cloudysweather and occa-lonal light showers, variable winds, generally from ant to north, lower barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Louis Frister, 21 years old, of 174 Chrystle street while standing at Canal and Chrystie streets just even-ing, was stabled in the groun by a man unknown to him. His assailant escaped. The surviving cahin passengers of the steamship Am teriam, which was wreeked on Wednesday last of sterdam, which was wreezed on Wednesiav inst off subje Idand, arrived in this city yesteriay morning by the New York and New Haven Kailroad.

An unknown man, about 30 years uid, fell down the stairs of the Third avenue elevated road at Forty second street at misinght to Saturday, and was taken to Relievas Hospital. He stail use fractured, he died instereding at o'clock.

A TALK WITH JOHN RELLY.

Me Thinks Butler will Get the German and a Grent Many Irish Votes, SARATOGA, Aug. 10. However truly it may be said of Saratoga that now, as heretofore, it is the centre of fashion and summer frivolity. it cannot be as truly said that it is the political summer centre that it has been hitherto. The absence of candidates and of great political leaders is a marked feature of this Presidential year in Saratoga. Vice-President Hendricks spent a few days here very quietly, and his departure a week ago was as unknown as his arrival. Gov. Cleveland passed through here on Tuesday last on his way north, but the fact was almost wholly unknown, and there was no unusual gathering of people about the train. He did not show himself, and the only view he had of Saratoga was through the window of his special car. Excepting John Kelly, it is not

had of Saratoga was through the window of his special car. Excepting John Kelly, it is not known that there are any here who aspire to be political leaders, and are recognized as such, at least by any popular following.

Mr. Kelly's favorito resting place is near the south end of the front plazza of the Grand Union. He is very accessible to any respectable citizen who may chance to find him alone, which is very seldom, as he is almost constantly surrounded by mon anxious to learn of the political situation. The question most asked now is: "What will Tammany do about Butler?" And his unvarying reply is: "As an organization Tammany has made no expression, and will not until the meeting in September." How will Butler's candidacy affect the canvass?" Inquired The Sux reporter.

"Variously, and in a very marked manner." said Mr. Kelly. "The German vote, which would have gone to Blaine, will be cast for Butler; and independent of the support of the elements which nominated him, a great many Irish votes will be cast for Butler, which would otherwise go to Cleveland. Why, "said Mr. Kelly, good naturedly," some fastidious people object to Butler because, say they, 'all the Irish and niggers are going to support him."

"Do you not think," asked the reporter, "that the organizations that have nominated Mr. Butler will place Mr. Hendricks on the ticket with him for Vice-President?"

"It had not occurred to me," said Mr. Kelly, reflectively; 'but it might be very shrewd political sciton for Mr. Butler's friends to adopt Mr. Hendricks. Should he accept or decline his nomination would have a very peculiar influence upon the canvas."

The conversation was here changed to a discussion of the political situation in New York city, and, in reply to a direct question to Mr. Kelly, the peculiar in the period of the political situation in new york city, and, in reply to a direct question for Manning for Mayor, he repiled, with evident sincertity: "I have no ambition nor any expectation of being other than a private citizen."

SENATOR M'DONALD SANGUINE. He Says that Indiana is Certainly Leet to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - Ex-Senator Joe McDonald is spending a few days here. With is usual good nature, he has forgiven the Indiana Democrats who went to the Chicago Con-vention assuring him that they would secure his nomination either for President or for Vice-President, Senator McDonald expects to take off his coat and plungs into the canvass as soon as it begins in Indiana. He says that the Stato is certainly lost to Blaine.

Senator McDonald says that the report that Postmaster-General Gresham would resign his office and enter into a partnership with his law firm had some basis of truth in it. Before the Chicago Convention arrangements had been partially entered into which would have made Postmaster-General Gresham a member of the firm. Since that time the resignation of Judge Drummond has caused the business negotiation to come to an end, and Senator McDonald has no doubt that it is the intention of Gen. Gresham to accept the appointment of Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the Illinois district. This will undoubtedly result in the appointment of Frank Hatton as Postmaster-General for the few remaining months of the present Administration. Mr. Hatton has been aware that there is nothing like patronage to remove hostile feeling, and he has recently given Democratic Sanators from the South and Nouthwest a great deal of patronage which they have been hitherto unable to obtain from the Post Office Department. take off his coat and plunge into the canvass as

Burlal of Arctic Heroes.

POTTSVILLE, Aug. 10,-The remains of Sergt. Joseph Ellison were interred here this afternoon. Never since the burial of tien. Nagle, during the war, has there been such a large funeral here. It is estimate flags, and the palibearers were ten fraud Army men. The services at the residence of the brother of the decreased man, Alois Kinson, and at the grave were conducted by the Rey. Father Longinus of the German Catholic Church. None of the secret societies entered the cemelery, but the light infantry company fired three volets over the grave.

Lyons, N. Y. Aug. 10—Private William A. Ellis of the firesty expedition was hursed at Civile this afternoon. Republicans. Mr. Blaine is unable to do hardly anything at his book, his time being taken up in seeing callers writing letters, and making an occasional speech. William Walter Phelps arrived last night, and to-day the political chiefs of the Republicant party and the political chiefs of the Republicant party areas a series of this widow, where the functal services were held this and to-day the political chiefs of the Republicant party areas a series of the Republicant party areas a series of the Republicant.

The Burning Coal Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 10,- The fire tha has been raging in the Mineral Spring Mine of the Le high Valley Coal Company since Saturday last gained headway rapidly up to moon to day. Several thousand feet of lines were procured and let into the mine, and water was forced from a pump mear the month of the pit. This evening the flames were potentially control and the free looses are of the opinion that they will be extincted head by morning. The work of mining con will be unspended event days.

The National Game.

Providence closed last week's running in the Length pennant race with the best lead they have yet and over Boston. Their victory on Saturday was the result of the firest game of the season. Ter were played on each side without a run, the fielding being masterly throughout. In eleven innings only once on each side was first base obtained by an error and only one base was given on called balls, and the was by Radhourne. Neither Radhourne nor Huffinto ever pitched a better game than this. Only two assets hits were sourced off Radhourne, and that four off Badho into and the cavelience of the extehing as well as the accuracy of the pitching, may be judged by the fact this there was but one passed ball in all eleven infinings of the game. The uniplie, fortunately, had very few silffernit points to decide, and his renderings were activitied only. It was the model contect of the season in every respect. The victory was won by Irwin's home run bit in the eleventh unings. The record to date place the Providence Club in the van by a percentage of victories of 21 to 70. Huffin in third by a percentage of victories of 21 to 70. Huffin in third by a percentage of victories of 21 to 70. nce on each side was first base obtained by an error he record of victories and defeats to yesterday is as

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The records in the local amateur arena have not been changed a fice Aug. 2.

At Cincinnati.—Toledo, 6; Cincinnati, 10. At Columbus—Indianapolis, 2; tholumbus, 11. At St. Louis—St. Louis (Union), 4; Checimusti (Union), 7. At St. Louis—Louis-Union), 4; Checimusti (Union), 7. At St. Louis—Louis-Union), 2; Checago (Unions), 2; Checago (Unions), 2

APLOAT AND ASHORE,

Dramatic entertsinment, Sessida House, Rockawa; Beach, Thursday evening.

Annual regains of the Varuna Boat Club, foot of Fifty-seventh street, Brooklen, on Saturday.
Festival of the Mcchantes Association, Empire City Colosseum, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Caloscopin, wegnessay artermond and svening.

Sweepstakes race for cut-rigged bosts, ten miles to
windward from Larchmont and return, on Wesheeday.

Picnic and festival of the Sam Stern Coterie, Sultor's
Hariem River Park, Wednesday afternoon and evening Inter-Sinte clay pigeon tour nament Netropolitan Base Rail Park, First avenue and 107th street, Aug. 14, 10, and 16. and 16.

Excursion of the Catholic Literary and Benevolem Union of Deaf Mutes, to Roton Point Grove, on Thursday, Aug. 21.

Festival and games of the Brooklyn Liquor Dealers Protective Association, Myrtle Avenue Park, Thursday afternoon and evening. termon and evening. The Nonparell Rowing Cinb will have a sail up the about to Crystal Spring Grove on Tuesday. The bargetison will leave the feat of Broome street at 6 o'clock, over street at 0, and West Eleventh alreet at 10.

Race Batt, Pala Grounds, To-day. hampionship of United States, Virginia ve. NetroIN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The year of grace 1884 will remain as one of the most remarkable in the annals of Wall street. If any one takes the trouble to make out a list of the highly disagreeable surprises which have befallen the speculative community since the present year began, he will be ome actually astounded that there is anything left of Wall street at all. The assignment made by Mr. Henry Villard on the 4th of January opened the mournful procession. Since then hardly a week has passed without a more or less terrific blow. The North River Construction Company, the Ontario and Wostern and Iron, the Denver, the Wabash, the Reading, collapsed one after the other. The banks contributed the Marine, the Second National, the detropolitan, and several minor catastrophes. Individual failures became almost innumera-ble, both in and out of Wall street, and during the month of May, of fatal memory, they came like green peas, all at the same time. The magnitude of these individual failures alone, not to speak of the swindles and lefalentions connected with some of them. would be sufficient to shake any financial commercial, or mercantile community to its very foundations. But Wall street came out as hale and hearty as an old duck out of a rain storm. This is the best guarantee that it will probably be able to withstand whatever further trial it can be exposed to in the shape of the awkward silver question, the constantly decreasing export demand for the staple articles of American production, and the continued general depression of trade. Money remains so cheap all over the world, crop prospects are everywhere so encourreduced that no big storm need be apprehended any more. Many a little squall may yet occur between now and the close of the year, but it will soon blow over, and there is every indication that the country is soon to enter upon a period of fair, seasonable weather. Any way, croakers are of no use any longer. Everybody is well protected by past experience, and ought to be able to travel along in safety.

The only danger is that man hardened by storms may get reckless and attempt to defy the elements. But if those at the helm of the Wall street bark steer her cautiously, the craft will come out all right, and, after having under gone a few additional repairs, be able to navigate better than ever.

The recently published schedule of assests

of Commodore Garrison is probably one of the best illustrations of the forces which sustained Wall street during the heavy ordeal. His \$18,000,000 of paper securities are reduced to about \$4,000,000 of marketable values; but he still remains a rich man. Vanderbilt is said to be \$50,000,000 less well off than he was two years ago, but he is supposed to have yet some \$150,000,000 left. Jay Gould has be than once reported as "busted," but he seems to have still enough money to buy everything offered for sale at the Stock Exchange whenever he feels like it. Minor millionaires al growl and complain that they are much poorer than they were, but they still remain very wealthy men, still continue to watch the tace and still give large buying orders to their brokers whenever the market goes down. Of course they sell, too, when it goes up; but that is just what is wanted to make the market active and to revive business.

Facts like those above mentioned prove clearly that the terrible financial lightning happly struck where it could do least harm. and that the community at large has hardly suffered by it. As a matter of course our salutary custom of stock margins did a great dea toward securing this comparatively comfortable liquidation. In France, England, or Germany the collapse would have been much more calamitous. But this custom is now so firmly established that nothing can paralyze its operation except an absolute depletion of everybody's purse.

The strength which the market showed for the last three or four weeks is all the more sur-prising, as a considerable element of support has been withdrawn from the stock speculation by the retirement of Mr. Sage and the failure of Mr. Keene. The signatures of these two gentlemen represented millions to the speculative community. Every petty speculator who had paid either of them \$100 for a privilege was welcomed into a broker's office as well and even better than if he had brought \$1,000, or ten per cent. margin, in eash. This mighty support is gone now, and, although the daily volume of speculation has been considerably reduced thereby, there is still plenty of it left to make the total of daily transactions foot up two and three hundred thousand shares a day. And there is no ood that this volume will much decrease in the present condition of the money market and the evidently reviving speculative temper of the community-unless, indeed, omes over here, or we get something more substantial in the way of an earthquake than what we had yesterday. It is hard to tell whether it is on the up or the down track that the gamble will become most lively; but it is evident that it is not disposed to relent.

An interesting little dinner party took place on Saturday evening at Delmonico's. It was given by Mr. Robert Garrett of Baltimore, to Lient, Emory and two of his valiant companions. Mr. Wright Sanford and Mr. John G. Heeksener completed the now accepted mini-mum number of six. In addition to its intrinsie heroic interest, the dinner bad a charming little touch of provincial simplicity about it. As a resident of a provincial town, Mr. Garrett was probably not aware how disagreeable a summer Saturday night is made in the motropolis by a mass of impocuaious stock speculators and men about town, unable to leave the city and prowling around in bilious idleness. They habitually take in everything they can get at for nothing, and, to make fun of, of course, they took in the dinner, which was served in the public restaurant down stairs, instead of in one of the the stairs private rooms, most of which are usually disengaged and thoroughly isolated at this time of the year. The consequence was that crowds of these billions idlers congregated at the doors and windows to have a look at the north pole celebrities. And U a stranger joined them, and wanted to know which of those present were the heroes, Mesers, Sanford, Heckscher, and Garrett were pointed out to thom as "the great American sufferers," and the other three couriess as some Portland men they had brought along with them. It is certainly unjust and improper to at-

tribute the death of poor Cross-town Carey to the consequences of a hazing he was subjected to some months ago. But it is also far from being justifiable to say that he never complained of it nor had felt its effects. At the time it occurred he spoke of it with tours in his eyes, and mention of the facts was then made in this column. Of course, the young brokers who indulge in this horseplay would be the last men in the world to injure any of the members of the Board, but accidents have happened before now, and the mere innuendo that Mr. Carey was hurt ought to be suffleient to put a stop to such school-boy nonsense. New members enter the sacred precincts with fear and trembling, and it is quite possible that some day a hasty and hottempered man may defend himself in an unpleasant manner. Besides, it is not fair to the public that brokers should be interfered with in the discharge of their commissions. The vounger members should remember that there are lots of field sports and other athletic exercises at which they can work off their super-fluous energy, and should not forget that many stock brokers are no longer young. Like the rest of mankind, they are gouty, rheumatic. and unable to bear the buffets which twenty years ago, it would have perhaps pleased them o receive and return. RIGOLO. Court Calendars this Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBRES.—Court opens at 10 Just: calendar cathed at 11 A. M. Nos 10, 19, 24, 24, 51, 55, 56, 56, 56, 17, 17, 17, 27, 37, 78, 21, 100, 110, 138, 140, 151, 154, 102, 164, 168, 177, 178, 178, 188, 183, 184, 184, 184, 187, 192, 207, 215, 222, 228, 238, 239, 240, 241, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 250, 250, 261. Hunt's Remedy cures lame back, pain in the side an

THE NEW YORK YACHT SQUADRON The Sloop Redonts Wine the Race from

COTTAGE CTTY, Martha's Vineyard, Aug. 0.-The run of the New York 'yacht squadron, which left Newport on Saturday for this piace. for the Oak Bluffs cups, one to each class of schooners, was the racing event of the cruise. The wind in the morning blew freshly and

steadily from the northwest.
At 11:33 Commodore Bennett ordered the signal gun to be fired. The rapidity with which the fleet made sail may be judged from the circumstance that of the thirty-one vessels all save one crossed the line within the bandicap limit of ten minutes. The Estelle was first on the line at 11:40, followed by the Mischief, Fortuna, Montauk, Vernon. Gitans, Vixen, Grayling, Meteor, Rambler, Tidal wave, and the others in quick succession. Ont to the lightship, with the wind nearly Boam, the fleet was pretty well bunched, but when the leaders had rounded to and belayed for a beat to windward, it was seen that the Montauk and Bedouin had a lead. The sea was lumpy, and there was all the wind that the boats could conveniently take care of with the topsalls set. The two leaders, cutter and schooner, but their noses into it and made a splendid race, showing their heels to the others.

The Montauk had at one time two miles of a lead, but when they went in by Quick's Hole the Bedouin had a little the better of it, by reason of having hugged the los side of Elizabeth Island. The Montauk, however, regained her variage ground and maintained it.

The Namouna steamed down and made an anchorage off the Highland pier at 3:20, the steamer Electra following in a few minutes. The following is the corrected time for the first filteen vessels: save one crossed the line within the handicap

| Redonia | H. M. S. | Norseman | Montauk | 6 32 52 72 Tidal Wave | Greyling | 0 56 05 Verona | Mischief | 7 08 06 Estelle | Mischief | 7 18 30 tidal Rambier | 7 14 30 tidal | Intropid | 7 17 32 | Athton | The Bedouin wins the race, having covered the distance in the shortest time, as she started behind the Montauk.

A Weman's Fall From a Wire.

A line of wire stretches slantingly from the A line of wire stretches slantingly from the top of a platform in front of Vanderver's Bathing Pavilion down to the surf. Young people catch hold of a handle attached to a little from wheel that runs on the wire, and, jumping off the platform gittle swiftly to the edge of the sas, hanging by their hands. They then climb on to another platform and return down another wire to the starting point.

A stout woman got on to the first platform yesterday, and, catching hold of the handle, jumped off, she let go when she had gone only a few feet and fed the swip on the sand, breaking her left arm. She was also injured internally. She was taken into Vanderveer's Motel. A doctor was called, who said she was much hurt.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 10.-A fire which WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 10.—A fire which originated in Patton Bros', warehouse in Catlettsburg, Ky., this morning, spread to five brick buildingr, which were entirely destrayed. A fire engine from Huntington, W. Va., rendered valuable assistance in subduing the fisures. The waits of Andrewa's atore fell in burying N. P. Andrews, Charles Sherritt, and James Mackense and James Willed. While the rescuing party was at work other waits fell, and burted David Kinner, Jr., and John Graham. Their bodies were recovered this afternoon, burned to a crisp. Robert Miller and Samuel Kelley, colored, were fatally injured. The loss is \$75,000.

A Gold Brick Swindler Caught.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-The police made a clever capture this evening in arresting John Holcomb, alias Riley, a noted gold brick swindler, who was taken in while endeavoring to negotiate a loan of \$5,000 from \$ Van Raaite, pawnbroker, on gold bullion, which he represented to be worth at least \$15,000. The pawnbroker was 100 sharp for him and notified the police who look took the police. broker was too snarp for mm and notined the points who took (folcomb in castody.

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When searched at the station \$250 in counterfelt money, receipts for making gold brick, and several bars of spirious gold was found on him. He also had several innotes! dollars worth of good builtoo. It is supposed that he is one of the two who victimized a Baltimore merchant out of \$5,993 two months ago.

The Chelera Epidemie.

Toulon, Aug. 10.-Four deaths from cholers had occurred here since last night at 10 o'clock this morning. There have been no deaths since that hour. he record for to-day of the hospitals here is as follows Aduntied, 7; cured, 13; death, 1; under treatment, 50, 71; rr was one death to day at Le Beaussent, that of a crisoner from Toulon.

Makenings, Aug 10;—At 8:40; P. M. to day there had seen (curries death short from cholers within twentyfeen tours.

Four hours.

Roys, Aug. 10.—One death from cholers occurred to-day at each of the following places: Vignarolo, sivignano, and Carignano.

Suicide at Ningara Falls.

Burrano, Aug. 10,-An excursionist from Buffel and Attg. 10.—An excursionist from Rufale committed solicile at Nisgara Fails to night by jumping into the river from one of the Three Sister Islands. He took off his cont and vest before jumping into the water. His bady was seen to go over the falls. From papers on him his name is thought to be Woodks.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. San rises.... 5 06 | Sun sets.... 7 04 | Moon rises... 9 30 High warks—rits pay.

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Arrived-Sunday, Aug. 10. Ss City of Chester, Condron, Liverpool July 31, and Queenstown Amg. 1. Ss Mariot, Locke, Trindad July 26, Ss Island, Skodir, Copenhagen July 28, oke, Hulphurs, Elehmond, Cit

se Myanoke, Hupburg, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk.

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Se Austral, from Queenstown for New York,
Se Servia, from Queenstown for New York.

MARRIED.

GREEN-PERK.—At Kirkstom, among the Catekille Aug. 2, by the Rey, Gronge J. Van Neste, D. Merchon Green to Margaret Blanche, daughter of David T. Peek, all of New York.

MAISONNEUVE—CLARK.—In Brooklyn, N. Y. Aug., by the Rey. A. P. Diller of St. Mary's P. E. Church, Jules Maisonneuve, Jr., to Josephine Clark, both of RepSkylo. Hessixiva.

RICHTER-MICHELS.-Aug. 9, by the Rev. Practice Rev., at 17 West 26th st., Charles A. Richter to Sarah Michels.

DIED.

E.S.L.E.R.—On Sunday, Aug. 10, after a lingering illness. Thomas Esder, in the first hyear of his age.

In active and frenche are invited to attend the funeral services on Tanastac avening. Aug. 12, at 7:30 o'clock, at his convenience, and West 24th st.

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Relatives and frenche are respectfully invited to attend the funeral frenches of his parents. 44t West 81st et. old number respectfully invited to attend the funeral frenches of his parents. 44t West 81st et. old number respectfully invited to attend the funeral frenches of St. Paul the conditional and 10:20 A.M., to the Church of St. Paul the conditional and 10:20 A.M., to the Church of St. Paul the for the repose of his soul.

Interment in Culvary.

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Powers.—Aug. 10, at 224 24 st. Elexabe theort. M. J. Thomas Powers, native of Tymis, county Limerick, Ire land, are 13 vents.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from a St. Parick vent on Aug. 12, at a colors. Internant in Caivary.

QUINN.—Aug. 8. Mrs. Jane Quinn, a native of county Clare, Ireland, in the field year of her age.

Funeral index (Machiny), at 21 M., from her son's realence, it Privated at, Jerosy City, N. J.

St. LLIVAN.—On the Stil hist, at her late residence, 48 Pike at., Mary Aun Keity of the parish of Cranginsell, county daiway, Ireland, widow of the late William Sulivan.

Evalures and friends are respectfully invited to attend

county thinway, treining, widow of the late William Sullivan.

Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funral services at 8t Andrew's Church, City Hall
place and Duane st., on Monday, the 11th inst., at 10
A. M., where soleum light mass with secelebrated, and
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